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THE INTRODUCTORY GUIDE TO VOLUME I (1967) ABSTRACTS OF MYCOLOGY SUBJECT INDEX

Significant words used by the authors of biological papers to characterize their work are retrieved and arranged by computer with remarkable speed. These keywords are positioned alphabetically to include additional subject words preceding and following the featured word. Several modifying words help to locate pertinent references on the subject being searched. For example, a paper titled "The metabolism of chromosomal RNA in *Drosophila* salivary glands and its relation to synthesis of DNA" would appear alphabetically under the keywords: metabolism, chromosomal, RNA, *Drosophila*, salivary-glands, synthesis, and DNA. The modifying words would appear on both sides of the keyword for each of the listings. To facilitate the search, non-significant words are omitted from the ordering; while words are inserted editorially to supplement deficient titles.

Use

An effective search method is to scan vertically the alphabetically arranged topical subject index. When a significant word is found, glance at the nearby modifying words for further meaning and content. If interest is confirmed, note the abstract number on the right and refer to the corresponding abstract in the appropriate issue of *ABSTRACTS OF MYCOLOGY*.

Typographic Variations

Computers printing out copy for the topical subject index are limited in number and variety of characters. Only Arabic numerals and upper case letters are available. There are no Greek letters, subscript or superscript numerals, symbols or punctuation marks. Consequently, the following adjustments and substitutions should be noted:

1. Chemical symbols, names of elements, radicals and compounds (with the exception of selected abbreviations such as DDT) are written out in full, as in "beta-glucuronidase" for "β-glucuronidase" and "sodium-chloride" for "NaCl."

2. When superscript or subscript numerals are required, they may be hyphenated as "iodine-131" for "I^{131}."

3. Greek letters are spelled out.

4. Substitutions are used for missing symbols:

SYMBOL USED	INDICATES
/	end of title
. (period)	decimal point

Ditto marks and quotation marks are omitted.

Editorial Management of Keywords

A keyboard for purposes of machine programming is considered to be a set of characters preceded and followed by a space. On this basis, certain terms traditionally written as one compound word can be split into several elements, thereby providing multiple information entries. A space separating parts of names causes each entry to be indexed separately. "Hypo glycemia", for example, would appear alphabetically under "h," while "glycemia" will comprise a second entry under "g." "Ribo nucleotides" and "deoxyribo nucleotides" would be ordered alphabetically under "r" and "d" and through a separation of elements both would appear under "nucleotides." This makes possible certain visible correlations not readily illustrated by other means.

Conversely organisms or terms commonly written as two or more words may be indexed as a unit by inserting a hyphen between parts. *"Escherichia coli"* would be written *"Escherichia-coli"* to prevent the separate entry under *"coli."*

Drugs are affiliated with their pharmacological effect and classified according to the drug categories listed in the 17th edition of the United States Pharmacopeia.

Certain lengthy keywords including chemicals, which appear frequently, e.g., in the titles of abstracts, are abbreviated in the subject index, ENZ (enzyme), METH (method) and INST (instrumentation) are inserted in front of appropriate terms to provide additional aids in searching. Among the more common abbreviated words are those listed below.

ABBREVIATIONS FOR 1967

ACTH	adrenocorticotropic hormone
ADP	adenosine diphosphate
ADPASE	adenosine diphosphatase
AMP	adenosine monophosphate
ATP	adenosine triphosphate
ATPASE	adenosine triphosphatase
BCG	bacille Calmette Guérin
CDP	cytidine diphosphate
CMP	cytidine monophosphate
CTP	cytidine triphosphate
DEAE CELLULOSE	diethlaminoethyl cellulose
DDT	dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane
DFP	diisopropylphosphorofluoridate
DNA	deoxyribonucleic acid
DNASE	deoxyribonuclease
DOPA	dihydroxyphenylalanine
DOPAMINE	dihydroxyphenethylamine
DPN (or DPN+)	diphosophopyridine nucleotides (NAD)
DPNH	reduced diphosphopyridine nucleotide
ECHO	enteric cytopathogenic human orphan (virus)
EDTA	ethylenediaminetetraacetate
ENZ	enzyme
FAD	flavine-adenine dinucleotide
FMN	flavine mononucleotide
GDP	guanosine diphosphate
GMP	guanosine monophosphate
GTP	guanosine triphosphate
IAA INST	indoleacetric acid instrumentation
METH	method
NAD (or NAD+)	nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide
NADH	reduced nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide
NADP (or NADP+)	nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide phosphate (TPN)
NADPH	reduced nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide phosphate
pH	log of the reciprocal of the hydrogen ion concentration
PPLO	pleuropneumonia-like organisms
RNA	ribonucleic acid
RNASE	ribonuclease
TEAE CELLULOSE	triethylaminoethyl cellulose
TPN (or TPN+)	triphosphopyridine nucleotide (NADP)
TPNH	reduced triphosphopyridine nucleotide
UDP	uridine diphosphate
UMP	uridine monophosphate
USA	United States of America
USSR	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
UTP	uridine triphosphate

The "M", "D", "G", or "P" following a plant taxon or common name indicates monocotyledon, dicotyledon, gymnosperm or pteridophyte.

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ZWICKER B 48-102763
ZWILLENBERG L O 48-045596
ZYDEK C R 48-019433
ZYGMUNT W A 48-030300
48-030301
ZYKOVA O L 48-030071
ZYSKA B J 48-103075